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"Don't let there be any impleasant fea-tures," remarked a man with strong voice, "Let's down the hisses; the judges know what they are doing," and the suggestion met with most hearty re-

ponses.
The decisions rendered were almost in varibly popular. It was amusing to witness the speculations as 10 which horse would win out. Ladies as well as gentlemen, had their note books and scored the points made as viewed from their standpoint. As a rule the decisions were anticipated by the majority of the guess-

It was about 11:30 o'clock before the last event of the evening had ended, and but few people left until the night's show was over. The street-car arrangements were excellent, and the crowd did not have long to wait to be brought into the

#### SPLENDID EXHIBITIONS.

The Crowd Pleased With What They Saw Last Night.

When the clear notes of the first bugle paople and hushed the hum of voices, the white gates at the extreme northern end of the arena were thrown open and the first exhibition of the Horse Show, which society has anxiously awaited, was

Through the gates entered the five ex-hibitors in the roadster class, No. 3. They were Lucena, a bay mare, by Wickliffe, by Happy Princess, owned by William Balley Saunders, and exhibited by her twner; Albemarle, bay gelding, by Eg-wood-Signa, owned by George Cole Scott, and driven by Henry E. Baskerville; Harry Komis, bay gelding, by Kokomis—Bessie Wilkes, owned by Frank C. Denoon and driven by him; Russell Rex, by Mambrino—Fay BoyG, owned by Leach & Bristow and driven by Leach, and a brown golding driven by Langhorne Putney, The horse and best appointed road rig were judged in the class. In each case runa-bouts were the vehicles. The exhibition was high-class and the judges seemed slow to choose between Albemarie and Russell Rex, whose performances were almost perfect. The blue ribbon, however, was finally awarded to Albemarle, and the red given to Russell Rev. Lucena took third prize and wore it well de-cerved. In the exhibition of each class the spectators were quick to choose a favorite, and in this, though their choice was second best in the opinion of the judges, it was quite evident from the applause that Russell Rex was the ideal.

MR. RUEGER'S PRIZE.

The second exhibition was that of harness horses in local classes, driven by their bona-fide owners and shown in gigs or carts, n this there were five entries of the most supero harness horses owned in Richmond and vicinity. Though St. George, owned by Mr. William Rueger and driven by him, won first prize and made a splendid showing, he had a close second in Martha Dolling, exhibited by Spencer Carter, who wore the red. Mar-tha Bolling's manners were almost per-fect, Topsail, driven and owned by J. St. George Bryan, was awarded the third

Other entries in this class were Jackson, black gelding, owned and driven by Misss Ruby Bodeker, and Norfolk, by Danesford, exhibited by Mr. Henry E. Baskerville. The audience did not miss picking the winner in this class, as from the beginning of the exhibition it was evident St. George was its favorite.

As the band ceased the crashing strains of a two-step, above the din of applause the call of the bugle announced the entrance of the saddle horses in class 19.
GREY DAWN WON.
All eyes were again turned to the white

gates to see Grey Dawn, the grey gelding, owned by Morris and Brinton and ridden by Julian Morris, enter at the head of a line of saddle horses not surpassed in America. As they cantered the first lap of the arena the numbers on the arms of the riders told that El Capitan, a black gelding, by Fester, owned and ridden by H.
O. Lyne; A. P. W., a bay gelding, exhibited by Wyeth and West; Lord Fauquier, 6 brown gelding, ridden by his owner, Dr. C. S. Carter; Goldfish, a sorrel geld-ing, exhibited by H. E. Nalle, and Elsie Venner, the bay mare owned by Morris and Brinton, were candidates for the col-

This event was one of the most inter- Smith, won first prize; Craven, belonging A. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Starke, ssting of the night, and it was fully a half hour that the audience watched an exhibition of the perfection of well-trained saddle horses before the winners were chosen. Grev Dawn won the first the audience by his superb qualities of gait and manners. The red ribbon went to El Captain, and Goldfish won the yel-low.

DECISION HISSED.

Class No. 6, showing horses in harness, proved the sensational event of the evening, in that the audience, so largely composed of fair women, hissed the awarding of the first prize because it had fallen to the lot of Champion, the brown gelding owned by Walter George Newman, in-stead of going to Lady Lyons, the popular favorite owned and driven by C. H. Smith, of the Hampton Stock Farm. Though the red rosette adorned the head stall of Lady Lyons, the hisses did not cease, but continued until the band play

ed "Dixie." Challenger, also owned by Newman, who drove him, was awarded the third prize in the event. This event was marked by another incident which caused a wave of excite ment. As Mr. Newman, driving Chal-lenger at a good clip, turned the north-ern end of the area, his two-wheeler, which had balanced well at such uo'rts un'i new, toppled over, throwing him against the railing, and, though his escape from most serious injury was miraculous, he received an ugly cut on his chin. Quick as a flash, he was on his feet, though, and in less than twenty seconds after his foll was in his section. onds after his fall, was in his seat again as though the incident was part of one programme. Other entries in the class

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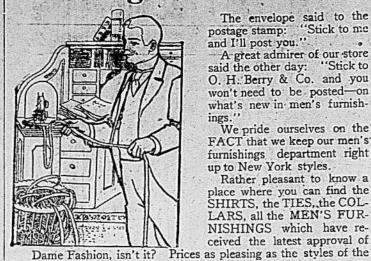
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# Getting Posted.



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were Miss Bird, owned by W. K. Mathews; Day Dream, exhibited by Wyeth & West; Echo, exhibited by Wyeth & West, and St. Geolge, exhibited by Wilham nueger.

LADIES' HUNTERS.

The exhibition of the Ladies' Hunters was the feature of the evening programme. In this event was seen the most perfect exhibition of lady horseman-ship ever given in the South. The riders were: Mrs. James K. Maddux, of Warrenton; Mrs. Allen Potts, of this city; Mrs. Blair Johnson, and Mrs. Portman, of Fauquier county, and Miss Margaret

M. Esry, of Chester, Pa.

The prizes in the class were won by
Grey Cap, ridden by Mrs. Maddux; Black-The exhibitions by these horses were perfect, from the point of view of the audience, and in awarding of the blue ribbon to Grey Cap, the judges reinstated themselves in the good opinions of the spectators, Grey Cap and Plant A. Coles, Judge Rozer Grant A. Coles, Judge Rozer Grant Mr. M. riden by of the spectators. Grey Cap and Elack-bird tied in the contest and were called in to make the jumps again. In this Mrs. Maddux excelled her former exhibition and her horse cleared all without a tip, while Blackbird tipped the tonmost bar so lightly it was scarcely audible.

In winning the first prize Mrs. Maddux was awarded the silver cup offered by the THE GREEN HUNTERS.

In the closing exhibition of the evening, which was entered by green hunters and jumpers, Charles O'Malley, owned by C. H. Hon. P. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John

Among the others present were: Gov-ernor Tyler and family, Mr. John Armstrong Chanler, Miss Helen O'Ferrall, Mr. Frank O'Ferrall, Mrs. C. W. P. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Miss May Lindsay Carter, Misses Pearl and Ruby Bodeker, Mrs. Frank Christian Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blair. Miss Bertha Baker, Miss Gertrade Camm, Miss Julia Magruder, Miss Katherine Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Penick Shelton, Mr. Eugene B. Sydnor, Miss Ada Grey, Mrs. Ed. Hewitt, Misses Hattie and Fannie Ross, Miss Florence Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Portman and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Hunton, Jr., Judge W. N. Portlock, Judge W. Gordon Robertson, Hon. E. C. Folkes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christian,

Judge S. H. Letcher, of Lexington; Mr. C. D. Langhorne, Mr. A. L. Davis, Mr. E. Randolph Williams, Mr. C. W. Spicer, Dr. J. Page Massie, Mr. G. R. Cannon, Thom, Mr. Hunt Chipley, Judge D. Tucker Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Owen, Hon. William I. Jordan, of Halifax; Dr. Paulus A. Irving, Hon.



ADMIRING A PRIZE-WINNER.

by Allen Potts:
Judges acting last night were: Mr.
Robert Neville, of Virginia; Mr. Clarence Moore, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. C. Mullikin, of Kentucky, and Mr. W. S. Ellis, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Programme for To-Night.

Following is the programme for to-8:15 P. M. Jumping Horses and 

9:00 P. M. Judging Ladies' Saddle Horses... Class 21. 

Judging Jumpers, Open to all.... Class 29.

Fashion and Beauty of the State Well Repre-

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

sented. Rarely, if ever, has there been a gath-

ering in this State more representative of the fashion and beauty and culture of Virginia than that at the Auditorium last night. From every part of the State, and from distant States, they came to witness the first horse show ever given in Rich-mond. The gowns of many of the ladles were as handsome as any ever worn by those at the horse shows in New York. It looked as: if nearly all the "smart set" in Richmond had turned out. Thirty-four boxes were taken. Among

the occupants of these were: Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Lancaster Williams, Misses Elizabeth Davenport and Helen Christian, Mr. W. C. Noland and Mr. Roger Williams, W. C. Noland and Mr. Roger Williams, Mrs. Bolling and Mrs. W. ... Royall, Mrs. Wallace, the Misses Barry, of Warrenton; Senfi, of New York; Mrs. Edward Mayo and Mrs. E. C. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Von L. Resoneyk, Miss Gehner, Miss Shutte and Miss Hammond, Mrs. B. E. Heckley, and Mrs. L. L. Martin; Miss Belle Parkins, Miss Mary Ashlav 13-11, Mrs. Belle Parkins, Miss Mary Ashlav 13-11, Mrs. Roger A. Pryer, Jr., of New York, and Mr. Charles U. Williams, Jr., Mr. and r. Ms. Simon Sycie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hofheimer, Dr. Philip Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Smithey, of Ashland; Mr. W. P. Hunt, Mss Barnett Wright, of Norfolk, and Miss Hall, Mrs. Waiter G. Newman, Miss Marion .ewman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman, Mass Hattle Lowry, Mrs. S. M. Newman, Miss Hattle Lowry, Mr. E. N. Newman, Mr. John McComb and Mr. J. B. McComb, Mrs. R. H. Fisher, Mrs. Virginius Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hgginson, Miss Mary James, Mr. James R. Taylor, Miss Jilie Cascaden, Miss Grace Cascaden, Miss Emma Scott, Miss Grace Cascaden, Miss Emmis Scott., Miss Grace Cunningham, Mr. Herbert Slaugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gregory. Mr. G. W. Rady and Mr. J. F. Taylor. Mrs. John Skelton Williams and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bemiss, Mrs. Bryan, of Washington; Mrs. R. Randolph Well-ford, Mr. L. M. Williams, Mr. nad Mrs. H. T. Scarten, Mr. F. Sittending and

H. T. SGarten, Mr. F. Sitterding and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Millhiser, Mrs. Albert Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dierlek of Millhroak, N. J. Mrs. J.

third went to Spinster, owned and ridden Mr. W. T. Snellings. Captain John A. by Allen Potts:

Judges acting last night were: Mr. J. S. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. Levin Joynes, Mr. L. McK. Judkins, Dr. L. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nor-man, Mr. B. B. Norman, of Fredericksburg; Miss Hortense Evans, of Stafford; Miss Ella V. Evans, of Washington; Miss Maddox, of Nottoway; Hon. A. C. Braxton, Hon. R. Walton Moore, Senator George B. Keezell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crenshaw, Mr. B. B. Valentine Mr. Thomas Rutherfoord, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lamb, General and Mrs. Ruius A. Ayers, Mr. George McD. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christian, Mrs. Fosdick, of-New York; Mr. W. F. Flanagan, of Louisa; Philip Porter, of Louisa; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Freeman and Mr. John Walker.

## HEAVY RAINFALL.

Galveston's Streets Inundated and Business

Suspended. (By Associated Press.)

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Oct. 8 .- Galveston was visited by the heaviest rainfall in its history to-day. It began raining last night, but the storm which formed off Galveston did not break until early this morning, and from morning until 6 P. M. the precipitation was tremendous. 14.8 inches of water fell; from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. three inches fell. The rain was accompanied by wind, which blew forty two miles an hour at 11:30 A. M. from the

The streets were inundated, and streetcar traffic being stopped, all business was practically suspended. The actual financial damage cannot be estimated at this time, but it is not believed to be heavy. Some of the buildings on the Strand were partially flooded by water backing over the streets. The tide was only two fect above normal, and there was no salt water in the streets. The rain was local, extending only along a portion of the Texas coast and inland for fifty or sixty miles, with less intensity.

### Election of Judges.

Editor of The Times: Sir.—Allow mo space in your paper to express the disgust of 29 per cent. of the people of this community at the report of the committee having in charge the of the committee having in charge the mode of election of judges. We had had high hopes that the members of this committee would unanimously recommend their election by the people; but, alas! high hopes that the members of this com-mittee would unanimously recommend their election by the people; but, alas! we see the cloven foot cropping out. Instead of the people electing their judges, stead of the people electing their judges, they must be selected by a body assembled in Richmond. Most people here are about to conclude that the whole thing will be a farce.

VOX POPULL

Messrs. Evan R. Chesterman, George Minter, Alfred L. Williams, Leland Ranskin, John Stewart Bryan, Walter E. Harris, G. W. Roglins, H. Loudon, R. L. M. Scott. Harry Tucker, H. L. Cardoza, Dr. McGinnis, H.

Bristol, Va. Sept - 11 1901

NEWSPAPER MEN. | SCENES OF GAYETY ACT AS HOSTS ON BOOTH STREET

The menu was well arranged, with vari-

Glin, of the Henrico Herald, to respond to the toast, "Woman."

Mr. Glin pretended that he had been

Mr. Ginn pretended that he had been taken by surprise, and then said that while he was not prepared to speak he would attempt to say a few words and make the best of it, like he always did, when he was caught in the act of trying to operate the night latch with a cigar stump. He then said something about a woman being so different from an umbrella because she couldn't be shut up, but at the same time, like an umbrella, she was a good thing to have around the house.

house.
When the applause subsided, Mr. W.

When the appiause subsided, Mr. W. E. Bibb, of the Louisa News, was selected as the best man to display his opatory. He was told to say something about "Richmond by Moon..ght." He started to say that he was totally unprepared to make a speech, but he switched off, and pulled forth a bulky roll of manuscript.

"This speech was written to deliver before the Young Men's Social Circle of Louisa," he said, by way of preface, "but it will go just as well here as any place else. I have been aching to get a chance, and here it is."

Then he went on to say that some parts

OFFERED TO SING.

"Wine, Women and Song."

the next name the toastmaster could think of was that of Mr. Hunt Jordan, of the South Boston Times, whose topic

Mr. Jordan sald that his idea of a pro-

gressive rural community was something more than a county courthouse, a black-

smith shop and a cross-roads store. -"What we need to build up a rural com-

munity," he said, "is a sewing circle and a football team, with both united in the common cause of a singing school, and, if that doesn't give the preacher and the

county clerk something to do toward building up, then I'll agree to move deeper

into the woods and live on berries and

The crowd requested him not to move

Times-Register, had to discourse on the

hards of my friends, I did have a few possessions, but now," and he Jingled a few keys and buttons in his pocket, "where are they? I have no possessions and expect to have less before I get lost

from this crowd."

The crowd feit sorry for Mr. Denit, but no time could be lost on sympathy, and Mr. F. S. Woodson, of the Newport News Herald, volunteered to tell something about the "Shipbuilding Industry."

"We thought we had the world beat on shipbuilding," he said, "but when I came to Richmond and looked at the Trigg

yards my pride fell, for I realized that when the science of building ships had

progressed so far that the ships could be

launched on dry land, I felt that with all the water around Newport News she could not compete with Richmond."

The toastmaster took advantage of the

imuression created on the minds of the hearers and asked Mr. F. H. Terry, of the

Wytheville, Enterprise, to exploit "The

"From the wave-bound coast of Prin-ess Anne to the snow-capped peaks of the Alleghanies." he said, "there is no

cess Anne to the snow-capped peaks of the Alleghanies." he said, "there is no "greater country than that contiguous to

the region immediately adjoining Wythe-ville. Not content with producing the best climate, we produce the greatest

statesmen and the brainlest newspaper

men, barring, of course, those present and I would suggest that now is the time

to subscribe."

Before he could dispose of more than

seven copies of live papers, Mr. Al. Fair-brother, of the Danville Bee, was asked

to give his impressions of "Virginia Man-

Mr. Fairbrother. "I deal in facts, and I am prepared to state that Danville is the

greatest manufacturing city in Pittsyl-vania county. If you don't believe what

I say, read the Bee and you'll know all

Major E. H. Barksley, of the Lexington

Gazette, seemed anxious to say something at this stage, and the eagle eye of the togstmaster caught him and he had to

THE USUAL WAY.

"In my county," said the Major, after

clearing his throat in the usual way, "I

find that the man behind the gun is

want to say that we shoot more squirrels

and pick more persimmons and grow the biggest pumpkins of any place else, and

stand ready to prove it."

Mr. J. J. Lindsay, of the Charlottesville

Progress, was then asked to state his

he branched off on Sunday closing, and attempted to explain his work as a mem-

ber of the Constitutional Convention,

winding up with a spiendid tribute to the ability of Aguinaldo. After looking down

the line again the toastmaster picked out

Star, to respond to the toast, "Hot Air. In his remarks on that subject Mi

Bland took occasion to mention the names

of several of those who had already told what they knew, and wound up in a

vehement peroration of several members

W. B. Walton, boomed up Ashland.

The local members of the press who spoke were: Messrs. A. L. Williams, John

Stewart Bryan and George Minter, and

then Mr. L. Z. Morris, President of the

Chamber of Commerce, and Director of the Carnival Association, made the news-

paper men feel good by saving a num-ber of nice things against them. Mr. Robert Lecky followed the exam-nie set by Mr. Morris, and when it came

time for Captain Frank W. Cunningham'

sweet voice to be heard there was nothing but good humor in the party, and with the playing of "Dixie" by Iardella's

Those present from the city press were: Messrs, Evan R. Chesterman, George Minter, Alfred L. Williams, Leland Ran-kin, John Stewart Bryan, Walter E. Har-

Elmore Seale, R. L. M. Scott, Harry Tucker, H. L. Cardoza, Dr. McGinnis, H. J. Herrick

Band the banquet came to a close.

Mr. Charlie T. Bland, of the Portsmouth

esition on the "suffrage question,"

dangerous fellow to deal with,

tell of "The Man Behind the Guns."

"I do not deal in impressions," said

from this crowd."

Great Southwest.

was "Progressive Rural Communities.

manner he called upon Mr. S. B.

then the battle occurs and this was graphically produced with the aid of py-rotechnic accessories. As the rever-The menu was well arranged, with various wines at proper intervals, and when cigars of the Gato brand came around, the toastmaster took it upon himself to start the ball rolling. In a suave and polling a way was to start the ball rolling and the way was a suave to start the ball rolling. In a suave and polling that was war to sall of the start the ball rolling. In a suave and polling the sall of the berations of the cannon dled away, the band played the "Vacant Chair" and it seemed to have a new meaning Then the soft melody was suddenly merged into "The Star Spangled Banner."

AUTHORITIES CONFER.

The city authorities got themselves to gother at an early hour yesterday morn-ing for a conference concerning the re-ports of disorder and improper conduct on the street at a late hour Monday night. Mayor Dick Taylor was heard from in a style which admitted of no uncertain interpretation. The Mayor is de-termined that our country cousins shall depart with no unfortunate recollections of their visit to Richmond. The only Justice John is of the same mind. Allied with these worthies in the cause of law and order is 'Major Howard, who has lately sworn in a large force of extra and special police. It is believed that the conference of these representatives of the majesty of the city government will in-spire the police, regular and special, with a desire to hold the situation in hand with a somewhat tighter rein than on Monday night. The first offender who gets before Justice John will probably be decapitated without a hearing or benefit

A ROYAL PROCLAMATION.

The King, too, has spoken on the point, and the following royal proclamation was yesterday heralded forth:

of Richmond looked better by moonlight than they did by daylight, but that some improvement could be made if the City Council would follow in the footsteps of "It is my desire that all of my subjects the Louisa County Council, and get Su-perintendent Cohn to lay a few corduroy shall enjoy the Carnival to the fullest extent; therefore I command that the people attend all of the parades, free shows and other attractions, for by so doing they will profit thereby, thus adding to the pleasures of the week. "I further command that all must refrain OFFERED TO SING.

Very little applause followed these remarks, and the toastmaster hurriedly called upon Mr. E. Murry Slack, of the Abingdon Virginian, to say something the state of the same state of the same and Same.

from unduly jostling, pushing and otherwise making it uncomfortable for the ladies and children, who, in obedience to my con mands, will appear on the street.

"It is not my intention that the use of confetti or other innocent amusements shall be relayed or interest with Mr. Stack put on his eye-glasses when his name was heard and looked at the glass in front of him. He said that he had studiously avoided learning anything shall be relaxed or interfered with

"The Chief of Police will see that this command is complied with.

about wine and women, but he did know something about song, and would, at the close of the banquet, honor the guests with 'the "Moon Shines Bright To-night Upon the Wabash."

This was satisfactory to the guests, and SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE. The "four hundred" elbowed quite a few, somewhat removed from notions of social exclusiveness, on Broad Street last night. Pretty girls in pretty dresses thronged the avenues, and, when they were showered with confettl by the young men, who were lined along the street, or else passing along with the crowd, or had a passing along with the crowd, or had a feathery, bushy thing on a stick thrust in their faces, or were otherwise subjected to the treatment they expected when they started out to receive, they did not grow angry, and launch forth into a diatribe anent the rudeness of the beaux of the present generation. They did no such thing, but on many cases paid the young man back in kind and frequently the latter came out of the fray worsted. The throng there was a fun-loving one, and the instances of bad feeling were rare

into the woods, but to urge the adoption of his ideas and help build up the State, and then Mr. C. D. Deuit, of the Salem The megaphone man and the cane girl were familiar figures on the street. The latter is the damsel with a red, white and blue Carnival stick, and the former is the far-reaching subject of "Our New Possessions."
"Our new possessions," said the speaker, fellow who tells people across the street that "Reuben has come to town "what are they? I pause for a reply. Am I right or am I wrong when I say that we have no new possessions. When I came to this Carnival and fell into the

ELECTRICAL ILLUMINATION.
The electrical illumination of the street
was much admired last night. The long lines of incandescent lights were peculiar-ly soft and pleasing in effect. The power is the gift of the Virginia Electrical Rail. way and Development Company, whose splendidly illuminated bullding, at Seventh and Main Streets, is probably the most notable example of work of this character in the city. It is much re-gretted that this building is not on Broad

The effect of the Carnival and the im



TAKING IN THE HORSE SHOW.

mense crowds present on trade was much commented on yesterday by those who, in passing, saw the merchants of Broad Street busy as they have never been before, probably. In more than one establishment rush orders for more goods have been placed, and there is consider-able anxiety lest available stocks may short. One and all, they were too busy to talk yesterday, and later on they will be busier still, for our country friends give a day or two to sight-seeing before they settle squarely down to the purchas ing for the winter.

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT.

One of the prettiest of the night exhibitions was that of the Merchants' Cold Storage, on the north side of Broad Street, near Fourth. A great pile of pillars of ice formed the exhibition and in the centers of the ice blocks were huge red centers of the ice blocks were huge red fish, enormous trout and flounders, lobsters, great bunches of celery and even a perfect and encrushed bouquet of red roses. The many lights about the exhlution brought out all the prismanc effects in the ice and the result of blaze of color. of softness and beauty that seemed almost unreal.

The Times' booth proved a welcome boars of rest for many tired sight-seers.

of the Carnival Association.

Mr. T. R. Walker, of Littleton, N. C., spoke on behalf of those present from his State, and paid a splendid tribute to the Carnival Association for the neat show that they had provided, and Mr. W. B. Walton beomed up Ashland. haven of rest for many tired sight-seers. The many chairs provided were constantly occupied by new and old friends of the paper who found the central location of booth at Sixth and Broad a convenient stopping place, from which an ex-cellent view of the passing crowd could be secured. The electric sign bearing the name of the paper, swinging across the street, was one of the most conspicuous of the electrical displays.

> FINE POULTRY AND DOG SHOW. Exhibition One of the Features of the Carnival-Dog Prizes.

The poultry and dog show at Third and Broad Streets is one of the most popular and attractive features of the Carnival, and Superintendent Brauer and Secretary Jenkins are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. The exhibition is given by the Virginia Fanciers' Association, and is the first of its kind ever given in this country at a street fair.

Where shall we meet? At The Times booth, Sixth and Broad. Watch for the sign.

booth in which the show is given is an exceedingly large one, being two hundred feet long by about twenty wide, and is filled with all classes of dogs, rabbits, poulitry and other small stock, quartered in stalls and cages on each side of the booth and in the middle, allowing two

long aisles for visitors. The following gentlemen were selected as judges of the show: Messrs. Abe Stevens, of Wellesley, Mass., judge of poultry and pet stock and three classes of dogs: William Kaylor, of Baltimore, judge of pigeons and three classes of dogs; Wil-liam H. Gray, of San Diego, Cal., judge of Belgian hares and three classes of

The dogs have been judged, and blue, The dogs have been judged, and red, yellow and white ribbons placed above the stalls of the winning animals in the order of their standing, according to the classification by the judges.

There are some exceedingly handsome specimens in all classes, especially among the setters, fox terriers and bull-dogs, but perhaps the most notable dog in the show is a beautiful sable white Scottish collie, "Launcelot Wonder," owned by Mrs. J. Brazier, of Bay Shore, N. J. This is a registered animal of the famous Craigdanock stock of Mr. J. P. Morgan, and won a prize at the New York Dog Show in 1900.

Very near this dog is a pretty little Pomeranian, the prize winner in his class, owned by Dr. H. L. MacLean, of Richmond. The Farmers' Association of Virginia has on exhibition in the booth a silver loving cup to be voted by visitors to the show to the most popular dog on exhibition, and the contest is a very warm

Beyond the exhibition of dogs, towards the Grace-Street end of the show, are the exhibits of Belgian hares, poultry and guinea pigs, among which are several specimens of a very rare South American

animal, the Peruvian Cavy. The judging of the dogs resulted as follows:

St. Bernards-First prize won by dog. "Wallace," owned by James Anthony, No. 1504 West Broad Street, Richmond. Fox Terriers-First prize won by entry belonging to C. C. Bodeker, No. 1911 Floyd Avenue; second prize, entry belonging to G. B. Herndon, of Richmond; third prize, entry belonging to L. O. Moore, No. 915 Bank Street, Richmond; fourth prize, dog. "Mascot," owned by R. B. Easley, No. 310 Franklin Street, city.

Cocker Spaniels-First prize, dog, "Mas cot," owner, R. B. Jones, No. 836 East Main Street, Richmond; second prize, "Thimble," owner, Jud. B. Wood, No. 218 East Franklin Street, Richmond; third prize, entry of F. W. Anderson; fourth, "Daisy," owner, Jud. B. Wood, No. 218 East Franklin Street, Richmond.

English Setters-First prize, dog, 'Schley," owner, H. F. Baker, No. 101 Fourth Avenue, Chestnut Hill.
Bull Terriers-First prize, entry of Robertson and Newton; second, entry of F.
S. Bullington, Richmond; fourth, entry of

Phil, Harris.
Black and Tan Terriers-First, entry of F. R. Brauer, of No. 2115 Venable Street city; second, entry of Coghill Farley, Swansboro, Va.

White French Poodles-First prize, entry of E. M. Bargamin, No. 5 West Cary Street, city. Pointers-First, entry of J. S. Deuen-

fielle, Yorktown, Va.; second, entry of H. M. Wilkerson, No. 916 North Twenty-fourth Street, city; third, entry of A. C. Burke, No. 111 East Leigh Street, city; fourth, entry of J. Lazoroni, No. 1425 East Franklin Street, city. Boston Terrfers-First, entry of M.

Scotch Collies-First, entry of Miss Alice Reddy, No. 1015 East Marshall Street, city; second, entry of J. A. Leach, Barton Heights, city; third, entry of J. A. Leach,

Barton Heights, city. Barton Heights, city.

English Bull-dogs—First, entry of Spencer Cornick, No. 11 North Eleventh Street,
city; second, entry of L. R. Garnett,
city; third, entry of G. T. Jarnell, Sta-

tion A., city. Italian Greyhounds-First, dog. ris," owner, Florence P. Epps, No. 1419 Hanover Street, city. Great Danes-First, entry of M. Hirshberg, city; second, entry of Dr. Carey Oppenhimer.

Coach Dogs-First, entry of C. C. Lorraine, city; second, entry of F. C. Keck.
Fox Hounds-First, entry of J. McGowan, No. 205 South Cherry Street, city; second, entry of J. A. Alvis, city; third,

entry of J. McGowan. Mastiffs-First, entry of John G. Mc-Dowell, No. 20 South Tenth Street, city. Irish Setters-First, entry of H. M. Tallman, No. 2417 East Grace Street, city: second entry of R. W. Northern; entry, dog, Celt, owner, H. M. Taliman, city; fourth, entry of H. M. Taliman. The award for the best greyhound was given to Mrs. George Schlieser, No. 17

Beagle Hounds-First, entry of William Mastin; second, entry of William R. ster, No. 913 West Main Street, city; third and fourth prizes, entries of Charles Hubbard, Richmond.

## CROWDS ATTEND THE SHOWS. All the Tents Well Filled Throughout the Day

Some of the Fratures.

The Bostock-Ferari Shows are the things. Amusement and instruction is enhanced in these shows, and there is some-thing for all who attend. No one need hesitate in visiting the shows referred to here. Take, for instance, the "Parisian Corso," at the head of the line, near the tower. Here are a number of Edison's latest moving pictures, the latest production being the fantastic trip to the moon The Flying Girl, Electra, is in both near-by. This picture is a work of real art. A beautiful girl is represent-ed as floating in mid-air, and besides a

mid-air ballet is given.

The next show down the line is the big
Aminal Show, under the immediate supervision of Col. Francis Ferari himself.
Col. Ferari is the most noted of lion trainers in the world, and was for a trainers in the world, and was for a number of years connected with the great Wombold's British Managerie. He has had more narrow escapes and has subdued more wild beasts than any other man in the world, and is, in himself, a curiosity worth the price of admission into the show. Other attractions in this show the basing kanagerous. the show. Other attractions in this show are big Frank, the boxing kangaroo; Madame Pauline, the beautiful trainer of pumas and leopards; Captain Grant, the African Ilon Aing; Steve, Lawrence and Mars. Princes. Wallace, toe untamed lions; Princess Delawee, who exhibits a den of lions in a

big steel arena.
"The Streets of india" introduces a of high-class Japs in imperia acrobatic performances, and the Singalese expert dancers. This show gives an insight into the amusements of the old

Edison's moving pictures from the Pan-American Exposition present the great McKinley scenes at Buffalo, including the the subsequent funeral ceremonies.

Across the street from excitement incident to the tragedy, and Across the street from the show is the booth in which the famous cake-walkers from Kalamazoo give exhibitions of the most artistic and ludicrous figures. This is one of the drawing cards of The Car-

In a booth lower down the street the "tile horse, "Baby Ruth," and her keeper,
"Major Adinaldo," a diminutive Filipino,
relative of Aguinaldo, can be seen. This
horse is the smallest in the world, and
the man is scarcely more robust or mas-

Nearby is Osco, the snake eater, who eats 'em alive. His Gen is filled with snakes of all kinds, and at intervals Osco picks up one and makes a meal.

The Moorish Palace is one of the most aftractive places a which to pass a few minutes. The beautiful "Fire Dance' is here given in all its pristings beauty.

given in all its pristime beau.v and in addition to other features, the latest song, "While the Band is Playing Dixie," is sung and beautiful flustrations made especially for this production. Other attractions in this show are the Chamel-

con Lady in Pass Plastique; Pharoah's Daughter, or the statue turning to life. Woodford's Famous Dog and Monkey Circus is a very high-class show. Big Jack, the bicycle-riding babboon, is one of the features, and Mrs. Murphy, the world-renowned parachute monkey, is another. This monkey has eight gold teeth. She is an interesting object for the ladics, and wears a number of Pa

risan made cresses, in which she poses in risan made dresses, in which she poses in various ways.

The German Village is not entirely German, although there are a number of German artists connected with it. The World's Fair Tyrolean Warb'ers are a special feature, beside a German sketch team, knock-about comedians, wire walkers and other high-class vaudeville artists.

lsts.

Probably the greatest money-making show is the Crystal Maze, in which 12,000 people went on the Thursday of the last Carnival, and which bids fair to do even better this record.

better this year.

At Eighth and Broad Streets is "he Trip to the Moon." Where the title Trip to the Moon." Where the title comes in no one seems to know, for the show is made up of a series of living pictures, in which three very pretty girls engage, and the "Girl With the Auburn Hair," who sings in quite a good voice, "The Clear Celestial,"

The Pamunky Indiana.

The Pamunky Indians, the real once, comes next along the line. Their per-formance is unique and realistic. It gives a series of tableaux from the life of John Smith and Pocahontas, and chier will

west pictures The last of the shows is "The Streets of All Nations," on Tenth Street, adjoining the City Hall. This is the famous midway from the World's Fair, under the management of Caliol Nieney, a Hondoo hobleman. All the well known attractions offered in this show are of the best. including the oriental magician. All Eabe otherwise known as "Gulla, gulla, ave Tacks." There are five female dancers from the orient, including La Belle Amenla, the Turkish beauty. This completes the list of shows, but

there are scores of attractions cutside of the shows, and the great crowd enjoys itself just the same.

#### THIS TO BE CONFETTI DAY.

"Prince Venturesome in Breamland" the Feature of the Day's Happenings.

To-day is Confetti Day, and the attractive carnival preparation which bears this ame will be in evidence in even larger quantities than hitherto

The leading feature of the day and one of the King's grandest Carnival functions will be the Illuminated Night Pageant, entitled "Prince Venturesome in Dreamland," set on the programme for o'clock. The floats which will compose this gor-

geous Illuminated parage and spectacular concert have been prepared with great care and taste. No expense has been spared to make the spectacle complete in every detail. The parade starts at the Ball Park at 7 o'clock sharp. It will go down Broad to Eleventh, north on Elev enth to Marshall, west on Marshall to Tenth, south on Tenth to Broad and west on Broad to the Ball Park, where it will disband.

There will be two hundred fire burners in line, and fire will not be lit until the tower is reached. So the display will only be seen to the best advantage from the tower to Eleventh Street on the approach, and from Tenth to the tower on the return. There will be two hundred people in the tableaux, over one hundred horses and two hundred burners of fire in the line of the parade. All those participating have been especially prepared for this deature.

Director General Benson fast night issued an order conferring the privileges of the Carnival upon the costumed Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, and the necessary passes to all shows will be is-sued to-night to the Sir Knights. All Sir Knights participating in the King's parade will report (costumed and mounted) at the baseball grounds not later than 8:30 P. M.

A feature :of especial interest will be the performances of the high diver. It is reported that he proposes to dive from the top of the Eiffel Tower, but the time of this terrific feat has not been anounced. TO-MORROW MILITARY DAY.

To morrow will be the Military Day of the Carnival. Military organizations from all over Virginia and North Caro-lina will march in the parade to the

lina will march in the parade to the music of bands of more than 200 pieces.

The parade will be at 11 o'clock and the following formation will be observed:

The Chtef Marshal and staff.

Colonel Geo. Wayne Anderson, Commanding Brigade and staff.

Fourth United States Artillery Post

First Battalion Seventy-first Virginia Regiment-Major T. J. Nottingham, con manding—Companies A. B. C and G.
Third Regiment North Carolina Sand.
First Battalion Seventieth Virgonia
Regiment—Major A. S. Lanier, commandting—Companies A. B. H and F.
Phinney's United States Band.
Second Battalion Seventieth Virginia
Second Battalion Seventieth Virginia nanding-Companies /

Regiment—Major Wm. M. Sm.th. com-manding—companies G. D and J. Richmond Light Infantry Blues Band. Richmond Light Infantry Blues Bat-tallon—Major Sol. Cutchins. commanding

Companies A and B.
Seventieth Virginia Regiment Band.
First Battalion North Carolina Voluneers—senior officer, commanding.

Vance Guards. Wilson Light Infantry. Wilson Light Intantry.

Seventy-first Virginia Regiment Band.

Artillery Battalion—Major Wm. E. Sfmons, commanding—Batteries C and A.

The companies of the Seventieth Regiment will gather at the armory at 10 o'clock to-morrow. All troops will arrive in the city by to-night and will be quarered in the various armories in the At 9 o'clock to-night all offlicers will meet the chief marshal at the Seventieth Regiment Armory, in service uniforms, and after an informal social mix-up they will after an informat social mix-up they will be taken, by the directors of the Carnival Association through all the shows, after which refreshments will be served to them. Immediately after the formation

## peting for the prizes will be inspected as to numbers by the committee of awards. Hone to Secure Peace.

of the line Thursday morning, and before the parade begins, the companions com-

(By Associated Press.) KNOXVILLE, TENN., October 8.-A delegation of prominent citizens of Lee county, Virginia, and Claiborne county, Tenn, have gone to the scene of the Morgan-Chadwell encounter, Sunday, in of securing peace. It is stated that both families are willing to leave the ettlement of their troubles in the hands of the law.

#### Rueger's New Hotel.

Work upon Rueger's enlarged hotel is nearly completed. He will have perhaps the most elegant place of its character in the South. One would be amazed to go through the premises and see the array of employes and the splendid system under which they work.

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The kitchen is a revelation. Scores
of cooks and waiters are employed serving customers and under the direction of Mr. Herman Ranbe, that prince of good fellows, who superintends and diects the forces employed in the restandapartment, everything moves as

smoothly as clock-work.

The bed-chambers in Rueger's Hotel are as elegantly fitted up as any to be ound in the country.

Hon. R. A. P. Cooley, of Ashaville, N

is a Richmond visitor, and is the dent George B. Davis, of the almshouse Stops the Cough

and works off the Co'd.

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